

WOODROW WILSON IS DEAD

Former President Made a Hard, Game Fight for Life

PARALYTIC STROKE LATE IN 1919 REAL CAUSE OF DEATH

Exhausted While on Speaking Tour of West—By
Careful Devotion to Doctors' Orders He Fought
Off Earlier Threat of Bright's Disease

KEPT CONDITION SECRET

Fearful Market Panic and Possible Far Reaching
Effects on World Generally, Then Passing
Through Early Reconstruction Period

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 3. — The real cause of Woodrow Wilson's death was a stroke of paralysis, which followed his collapse in the late summer of 1919. Like Warren G. Harding, he was stricken while on a speaking trip in the west. Up to the time of his collapse the country thought him a normally healthy man, but he was far from it. He entered the White House with a well developed start toward Bright's disease, which caused his physicians to predict that he never would finish his first term. But by careful devotion to his doctors' orders, he fought off the malady. He was practically blind in one eye from a retinal hemorrhage which came while he was still at Princeton university but the country never knew it. Years before he had suffered a thrombosis—a blood clot in his arteries—but it was in one of his legs and never developed serious trouble. The same thing in his brain later on laid him low and led to his death.

Fearful to Tell of Disability.

The president's personal physicians, the exact nature of his fatal illness was concealed from the world for months because he feared public knowledge of it, while he was President, might lead to a stock market panic, and possible far-reaching consequences to a world then passing through the first stages of post-war reconstruction. Some of the details came out piecemeal and over a long period. Others have not been hitherto published. It is appropriate, therefore, to give them now, that he is dead.

The first indication of serious illness came during the night of September 23, 1919, while the President's special train was between Pueblo, Colo., and Wichita, Kan., coming eastward. There was no truth in rumors that the President had become incoherent during some of his last speeches, although it was true that he had displayed great emotion, which was unusual.

Blind Paralysis Impending.

When Mr. Wilson finished speaking at Pueblo that afternoon, he was exhausted and covered with perspiration. An examination disclosed nothing seriously wrong and he was put to bed. Soon after midnight he complained of feeling ill and Dr. Grayson found him in a state of nervous exhaustion, with the right side of his face twitching.

The physician was alarmed and shocked to note drooping of saliva and also a drooping of the facial muscles on the left side. Recognizing immediately that a stroke of paralysis was impending, Dr. Grayson warned Mr. Wilson of his grave condition, and immediately returned to Washington.

"I won't be able to sleep at all, if you say I must cancel the trip," Mr. Wilson responded. "Even if, giving my own life, I could accomplish this, I shall do it," he said.

and took steps to cancel the remainder of the engagements. Mr. Wilson, however, insisted that the plans were announced and the President's engagements were to "overlook."

Could he sleep in three days? He was in bed and motionless. His face and hands were cold. His breathing was shallow and irregular. His pulse was very low. His temperature was normal. His condition was grave.

Dr. Grayson was well enough to take a short ride on Rock Creek Park and for the next few days Dr. Grayson remained a routine of "no work and no worry."

The time of rest seemed to be passing peacefully until October 1, 1919. On the afternoon of that day, Mr. Wilson was for another short ride with his wife and Dr. Grayson and during the ride enjoyed a family session of golf. Later, the President was in bed and took a short ride on the Rock Creek Park.

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FORMER PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

keep me in this bed much longer, returned Mr. Wilson.

Up to this time, Mr. Wilson insisting that his condition be kept secret, had excluded from his room all but members of the family, the doctors, and two trained nurses. The valet who shaved him was barred and Woodrow Wilson grew a beard and mustache.

good joke and used to carefully brush the beard every day.

Congress Gets Impatient.

Meanwhile the secrecy which surrounded the detail of the President's illness gave rise to some complications. Congress wanted to know whether he had suffered a constitutional disability to perform the functions of his office. Mr. Wilson and his wife were determined that congress should not find out. Members of the cabinet found it fruitless to ask for an audience. They sent inquiries by writing, and documents for signature and Mrs. Wilson made the decision as to whether the President should see them.

There were long days when even Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, was excluded from the sick room, so close was the veil drawn to conceal his real condition. Political opponents in congress who wanted to develop whether the President was in mental condition to consider a state document, arranged to have sent up to the White House some resolutions which actually required a signature.

Mr. Wilson signed them, with great effort, but the pen strokes were the wavering, wandering lines of a palsied hand. It was reported on authority that some of his opponents examined these signatures with the aid of a microscope and were undecided whether they had been signed by Mr. Wilson or by Mr. Tumulty.

Congress Sends Committee for Facts.

There had been no meetings of the cabinet during this period. Some of the members determined to force things a little. Secretary Lansing, at the head of the state department, called a meeting of the cabinet and Tumulty about the President's condition.

Mr. Lansing, however, was not supported by some other cabinet members as he probably had a reason to expect he would be, and the attempt to get some information failed. This incident, undoubtedly was the principal factor in Mr. Wilson's abrupt dismissal of Mr. Lansing later when he learned it.

Vice President Marshall's attitude through all that time was commented upon as being conspicuously correct. He held himself apart from it all.

But the action in congress finally came to a head and it was determined to find out whether we have a President or not. As one political leader expressed it, "The Mexican situation furnished the occasion for passing a resolution which the senate decided arranged a conference

of the foreign relations committee with the President. Senator Fall, New Mexico, Republican, and administration policy opponent, was named as one member of a special committee. To go to the White House, and Senator Hiram Johnson, Nebraska, Democrat, a political friend and League of Nations supporter, was named as the

Much to their surprise, the senators were ushered into the sick room, where the President shook hands with each with his right hand, fumbled with some documents with his left, and discussed the Mexican situation with marked mental agility.

Humor of Disability Exploded.

That demonstration exploded the rumors that Mr. Wilson was a maniac, unconscious, a prisoner, or so disabled that he was unable to talk business. It demonstrated, however, that he was still a sick man, showing a remarkable display of endurance. Senator Fall said publicly after the conference that Mr. Wilson was "mentally alert and mentally able to cope with any question with which he might have to deal."

Senator Hitchcock and his Democratic colleagues on Capitol Hill merely grinned with satisfaction. Mr. Fall observed, however, that he could not tell whether Mr. Wilson could move his legs, and some Democrats volunteered the information that "Mr. Wilson did not deal with the Mexican situation with his legs, anyway."

The inside of the matter was that a remarkable will power, careful nursing and a skillful medical attention had been showing their effects. All these served to prolong the sick man's life; they enabled him to walk again with the aid of a cane which he thereafter facetiously referred to as his "third leg" and they enabled him to use his left hand and arm to some extent, although when he appeared in public, Mr. Wilson generally hooked his left thumb in a watch hole of his coat and supported his disabled arm in that manner.

After many weary months in bed, Mr. Wilson was back enough to sit at his desk, dictate letters, preside at an occasional cabinet meeting, and go motor riding, but the constitutional breakdown left its marks upon him and made him almost a shadow of his former self. He left the White House an invalid who doctors said might live "five months, or five years."

ORDINARY WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

"Harmony" Conference Scheduled
for Wednesday—House
Rule May Come Up

Albany, Feb. 3. — With the announcement by Governor Smith that he will resume conferences this week with Republican leaders of the legislature, in an effort to effect compromise on important features of the Democratic administration legislative program, the capitol is looking forward to attainment of something definite in the way of agreement before the end of this week.

Wednesday will be an important day, with the "harmony" conference scheduled for night at the Executive Mansion, and a hearing in the afternoon on the bill which seeks repeal of the Walker boxing law. To both of the events the eyes of the capitol and political leaders of the state will be turned, as the outstanding features of a seven-day period which gives promise of being fairly interesting in actual legislation as well.

Home rule in cities of the state affecting the transit situation and public utility control may be taken up in detail, due to the top interest which it holds for New York city leaders in particular.

As far as actual activity in the legislative halls is concerned there is a good chance of its being "just plain dull." Capitol observers felt the past week had gone about as far toward "dullness" as could be expected, but prospects are that something of much the same character may be expected this week.

SENATE HALTS ITS OIL LANDS PROBE

Will Wait Until Authority to Question Witnesses Is Re-
constituted by Body

Washington, Feb. 3. — Albert B. Fall's challenge to the senate oil committee, in which he disputed the authority of that body to examine him in connection with naval oil leases, resulted today in a decision by the committee to postpone the hearings of all other witnesses until the question of whether Mr. Fall will testify is definitely settled.

The committee will not meet tomorrow, because congress will suspend its sessions in memory of Woodrow Wilson. On Tuesday it will assemble but will adjourn immediately to await action of the senate on the request for reenactment of the resolution under which it has been proceeding. Mr. Fall contended the committee's authority had expired.

A number of witnesses summoned in the inquiry were on hand to testify, including Washington brokers whose books have been subpoenaed to throw light on stock market operations in oil issues, but these must wait until the case of Mr. Fall is disposed of.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES THREE FROM DROWNING IN LAKE

Croton Falls, Feb. 3. — A human chain of men and women lying prone on the ice of Lake Mahopac near here today rescued three men from a sedan which had crashed through the ice and rested with its top a few feet from the bottom.

Two skaters, Jesse A. Collier of Ossining, and Robert Marsh of Lake Mahopac, plunged into the water, broke into the sedan and pushed its occupants up to the first link of the chain. The three rescued men, Herbert L. Brown, Hilton Eugenson and Frank Johnson, all of Croton Falls, were said by physicians tonight to be recovering from their mishap, although they had been imprisoned in the car under water nearly 15 minutes.

GREAT WAR PRESIDENT, DECLARES GOVERNOR SMITH

Albany, Feb. 3. — News of the passing of Woodrow Wilson was received with thrills of universal expression of regret by official Albany today. Expressions of sorrow at the death of the former President were mingled with tribute to his memory.

"Woodrow Wilson," said Governor Smith, "has passed to his great reward. To few men in our history has been given the opportunity for service to his country than was his. He will go down in history as one of the great war presidents of the United States. His lofty ideals and his high conception of public duty will always remain a lesson and an example to all the world and eternally dawn upon us. He gave his life to the great struggle, but as victoriously as did the men who fought the field of battle of his command."

"His memory will live forever and his deeds will ever make brighter pages in American history. The heart sympathy of the American people goes out to his stricken wife and

END COMES WHILE PATIENT SLEEPS AT 11:15 O'CLOCK

Slight Fluttering of Eyelids, Long Breath and Imperceptible Twitch of Nostrils Mark End as Grim Reaper Finally Wins Battle

FUNERAL DETAILS LACKING

Groups Kneel Before Home in Silent Prayer—"I Am Ready" Were the Last Words of Sustained Meaning Spoken—Official Mourning

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 3. — Former President Woodrow Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The place of his entombment and whether his funeral will be public or private will be determined later.

The end was peaceful. Life ebbed away while he slept.

A tired man, he closed his eyes and, "sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust," passed on to the greater hereafter "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician, announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feebler and feebler and the heart muscle was so fatigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully.

"The remote causes of death lie in his ill health which began more than four years ago, namely a general arterio-sclerosis with hypertrophy. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion following a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week but which did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of February 1."

Death Wins Long Battle.

Last Friday the grim reaper had forced his way into the house after waiting on the doorstep more than four years. Saturday he had advanced to the landing on the staircase, and stood counting off the ticks of the clock. Saturday night, he knocked on the chamber door. A faithful physician and a loyal wife stood with their backs against it. At 9 o'clock he rattled the knob and called to the peaceful, prostrate figure on the bed.

Of the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept in the White House, with a golden American eagle and a tiny American flag just over the headboard. The watchers knew the battle was lost. At the portal of the door now open, the faithful nurse hovered. On the bed, sitting beside her husband, sustained with all the fortitude and composure of a woman facing a crisis, was Mrs. Wilson, holding between her hands the wan, withered right hand that had proved the pen mightier than the sword. Near the foot of the bed was his eldest daughter, Margaret, resigned to the inevitable. Close by, tears welling from his eyes and coursing down his cheeks, was Dr. Grayson, taking the measure of the fluttering pulse, weaker and fainter with each effort.

Spool Departs From Body.

Death advanced and beckoned for the last time. The tired, worn out man drew a long breath, there was a slight flutter of the eyelids, and an imperceptible twitch of the nose.

Woodrow Wilson's soul had drifted out on the great dark tide that runs around the world.

Out through a city mired in a Sabbath morning reverential calm, his name was being spoken from a hundred pulpits. In the Presbyterian church, where he faithfully went to church, while the news was able, a choked up congregation had sung "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "How Firm a Foundation," and "Forward, Christian Soldiers." Prayers were being said for the repose of his soul.

In the street before the brick home where he has lived with

his memories, his hopes and his regrets, was another scene. There was a gathering of people there. It was not a crusading throng to a mecca in pilgrimage to attest their faith in the ideals he personified. It was a group of men and women kneeling on the pavement in silent prayer. Small prayer slips bearing the inscription "Peace on earth, good will toward men," held in their hands, fluttered in the chill wind which whirled up the debris and litter left there by the watchers enmeshed in the solemnity of the death watch that the world might know.

"Mr. Wilson is attaining the peace that passeth all understanding," said their leader, while the throng sank to its knees and remained in silence for a minute. Then a sickly sun broke through a cloudbank, a little native garden, a pilgrim venturing north in search of a moment and from his twig staff uttered a happy note.

Almost at that moment, Mr. Wilson was passing on.

30 Day Official Mourning Period.

Immediately the great government over which he presided for eight years began taking steps to give marks of its respect. President Coolidge heard the word of Mr. Wilson's death while in church with Mrs. Coolidge. Immediately at the conclusion of the services he drove to the Wilson home and left cards. Later he sent his secretary to offer any aid he might.

Flags on government buildings and in army posts every here and to the ships at sea. A 30-day period of official mourning was ordered as the government had done for Coolidge, Roosevelt and other former presidents.

Congress arranged to adjourn tomorrow, executive departments were closed on the day of the funeral, social activities at the White House during the period of mourning were ordered abandoned.

Official telegrams were dispatched to the embassies and legations abroad for the information of foreign governments. One telegram going to far off Sam carried the news to Mr. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Frances Bayne, who is with her husband at Bangkok, where he is attached to the Siam government. Another telegram was dispatched to Mr. Wilson's other daughter, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who with her husband and children is spending the winter in Washington on a train from Chicago.

"I Am Ready." His Last Words.

Mr. Wilson's last words of sustained meaning were spoken Friday. They were, "I am ready."

Realizing fully that he could not hope to rally from the onslaught of the digestive disorder which sapped his strength, weakened his heart and accelerated the condition which led to his first stroke of paralysis, he

13 Was Wilson's Lucky Number

He was re-elected in 1916 by California's pivotal 13th congressional district.

There are 13 letters in his name.

He landed at Devon December 13.

He was inaugurated in 1913.

Wilson from 13 states over there. That's 13 states.

There are 13 articles in his *Letters of Woodrow Wilson*.

13. It was completed February 13.

The marriage of his daughter, Jessie, to Captain J. K. Smith, of the thirteenth White House wedding.

Wilson's Most Famous Words

There is no such thing as a man being too proud to fight.

The world must be made safe for democracy.

We must be impartial in thought as well as in action.

A splendid concert for peace can never be maintained by a partnership of democratic nations.

There is no love in our hearts for the German people.

We have always said that we were the servants and friends of mankind.

Peace must be planted on the trust-to-foundations of political liberty.

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Sports of 1924

By FEO MURRAY



Charles W. Paddock

One summer night in 1923, young Charles Paddock, the prominent sprinter and friend of the A. A. U., came home after an afternoon on the Paddock golf course so excited he could hardly eat his supper. Finally, Papa Paddock inquired, "Well, what is it, Charles—another statement of yours misquoted by the press?"

"No," fairly shouted the world's champion sprinter. "I shot a 77 today, and I'm afraid the A. A. U. won't accept my record!"

Charles beat that, too, a year later,

turning in a card of 73 at the Clifton Springs course in New York state, although he admits the course was built for invalids and cripples. He has played only three years and has already won three cups.

To run the 100 yards a half a dozen times in nine and three-fifths seconds is all very well, but to win a tournament match by hitting out a 300-yard brandy shot—that's something to live for! Charles has done it. Long live Sir Charles!

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KIDS' BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Indiana 200 in the Lead.—Local Junior to First Place Among Indiana Bowling.

The Indiana still lead the van in the kids' bowling tournament race, with the Athletics and Red Sox in second and third place, respectively. The Red Sox displaced last week the White Sox, who dropped to sixth position. Local, in fifth place among the individual bowlers a week ago Saturday, jumped to first place last week, displacing Kilkenny, who is now in third position, with Kilkenny but a fraction of a point above him.

The team standings and the averages of the ten highest bowlers follow:

Team	Strikes	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Indiana	10047	15	9	.625
Athletics	12368	22	9	.711
Red Sox	10005	12	11	.523
Browns	10529	13	11	.543
Tigers	10401	9	9	.500
White Sox	10352	10	11	.476
Yankees	10003	11	13	.458
Summers	10941	7	17	.292
High single game, Red Sox — 297				
High three games, Red Sox — 897				

Team games played av.

Local, Senators	14	4201	178
White Sox	31	3752	178
Kilkenny, Red Sox	13	2141	178
Browning, Indians	21	2731	177
Foster, Yankees	21	2724	177
Carden, Browns	14	2476	176
Thomas, Tigers	16	2147	174
Coppley, Indians	24	4194	174
Carson, Browns	21	3579	170
McKean, Athletics	15	2545	169
High single game, Kilkenny — 254			
High three games, Kilkenny — 626			

Old papers for strivers and floors, 10 cents per bundle of 50, at Five Star office.

DANCE JAY'S HALL

Davenport Center Every Wed. Eve.

From 9 to 1
Music by
Pope's Band Orchestra

FOUR WEEKS OF EFFORT

State Legislature Has Labored a Month and Many Important Bills Have Been Passed

Albany, Feb. 3.—Four weeks of 1924 legislative activity came to an end last night with many of the problems before the state legislature on January 3 still unmet. Including virtually all of the outstanding problems recommended by Governor Smith in his message submitted at that time.

There was a noticeable tendency on the part of legislative leaders during the past week to withhold comment on administration measures, which has already been or were to be submitted, pending the outcome of "compromise" conferences which are being held by the Governor and his opponents in the Republican-controlled assembly.

It was the general feeling at the capital that so far the legislative session has been productive of little real excitement, outside of one or two surprises. The governor's personal inquiry into the labor department at the behest of Associated Industries, two weeks ago, although in itself not directly connected with the legislature, stands out as one of the highlights of the session thus far. All but one of the charges against the department were withdrawn and the governor declared the remaining one not sustained.

During the past week Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, New York Democrat, whose speeches on the floor of the lower house have obtained for him considerable publicity, again came to the fore with a denunciation of William H. Anderson, and asked that the legislature go on record as approving the conviction of the dry leader. Unanimous consent to the introduction of such a measure was blocked.

There is no possibility that the legislature will conduct an inquiry into the affairs of Mr. Anderson and the Anti-Saloon League, as was requested early in the week by additional grand jury which indicted the dry leader in New York last July. Speaker H. Edmund Machold of the assembly recently set at rest any reports that there might be such an investigation by indicating that a resolution calling for such action, introduced by Assemblyman Cuvillier, would be allowed to die in the ways and means committee.

Sporting circles had their thrill from the week's activities at the capital when the governor announced the re-appointment of William Muldoon, chairman of the state athletic commission, to a place on the commission, and the appointment of James A. Farley, of Rockland county, as commissioner to succeed Frank Dwyer of Geneva, whose term of office expired January 1.

There were also prospects of a further shake-up in the commission, when the governor declared that he had received the resignation of William J. McCormack, who had been chairman of the licensing committee. No one has as yet been named to his place.

Legislative observers are somewhat puzzled about the number of bills which have been introduced at the present session of the legislature. The totals for both senate and assembly are to date much larger than for the same date last year, and it is part to the desire of members of both parties to return home as soon as possible, so as to have ample time to prepare for fall campaigns.

In the wide variety of bills which have been introduced during the week, the one which probably caused the most comment, and was by far the most unexpected, was a measure sponsored by Assemblyman John Boyle, Jr., Suffolk county Republican, seeking repeal of the Walker "Anti-Klan Law" passed last year. This provision, if the bill should be reported out of committee, to furnish one of the thrilling and spectacular fights in the legislature during the session.

FEWER COWS IN N. Y. STATE

Census shows Reduction in East, Offset by Numerical Increase in Corn Belt.

The number of milk cows in this state is 25,000 less than the number at this time last year according to the estimates prepared by the United States department of agriculture and the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. The official estimate is 1,400,000 milk cows and heifers two years old or older on the farms January 1. A year ago the number was 1,425,000. Reduction in the number of cows, which amounts to about 2 per cent, has been due to several causes, but chiefly to the recent drop in the price of milk, the very short pastures during the latter part of the summer which materially increased the cost of producing milk, the high cost of farm labor, and the campaign against tuberculosis which caused nearly 50,000 cattle to be condemned for slaughter in this state.

The number of peering heifers on the farms of this state is also at the lowest point in years—the number being estimated at 225,000 compared with 250,000 a year ago. The chief cause of the reduction is the very low price of milk which prevailed in the spring of 1923. This so discouraged the farmers at that time that they did not raise enough calves. In the spring of 1923 the price of milk was much more encouraging and about the usual number of calves were raised.

The reduction of the number of milk cows in this state is in rather sharp contrast to the changes in the corn belt states. The total number of all cattle is slightly less than a year ago but the low price of beef as compared with dairy products has resulted in there being an increased number of dairy cows and heifers in all the beef-producing states north of the Ohio river and west of Pennsylvania.

Census Shows Reduction.

The 2,000 employees of the New York Central in the shops at West Albany who were affected by the recent shutdown in the locomotive department there will return to work today, when the shops will again be in full swing and work will be plentiful, according to officials of the company.

The closing of the shops on January 22 was the latest in their history, followed soon after, and then that some seven months have not been closed to go through the building. The shutdown is said to have been referred to permit the annual over-

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

BASKETBALL



IF YOUR OPPONENT IS "ROUGHING" YOU—DO NOT FIGHT BACK. APPEAL TO YOUR CAPTAIN WHO SHOULD APPEAL TO AN OFFICIAL.

DO NOT CONFUSE YOUR PLAYING WITH "ROUGHING"

What tactics can a player adopt toward an opponent who is "roughing" him up?

Answered by

NELSON NORDGREN

Coach of Basketball, University of Chicago. Famous for the speed and lightning determination of his team.

When a player has an opponent who is "roughing" him up, he should inform his captain of the situation and the captain should appeal to the official, claiming his teammate's rights under the rules. The player should be sportsmanlike enough not to confuse "roughing" and hard playing. If he is being "roughed," i. e., held, backed, pushed, blocked or tripped, he must not retaliate in kind, but make the appeal as stated above. If it is a case of hard playing, he must exercise, all the more, his powers of brain, speed, and training and "outman" his opponent.

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MORE NEW CORPORATIONS

One Less Than Two Thousand Listed at Albany in January—Two New Ones in Otago.

Albany, Feb. 3.—That thousands of persons in this state are engaged in the real estate business in the hope of making a fortune through increasing values and today by Secretary of State Hamilton. This shows a total of 579 companies as having incorporated in the real estate business last month as against 432 companies in January, 1923, and 323 in January, 1922. A total of 1,999 companies of all sorts and kinds incorporated last month, real estate companies constituting about one-third of the entire number.

From the standpoint of companies embarking in business, this year is starting off well, the total for the month showing a gain of 23 companies over a year ago, and a gain of 301 over two years ago. Although the new companies last month are more widely scattered over the state being located in 47 different counties outside of the metropolis, it is noticeable that out of the 1,999 there are 1,742 located in Greater New York.

Included among the new companies last month was one which will turn out doll wigs, another devoting its energies to fumigating, while a third will manufacture stairs. There are 29 new motion picture concerns while Dame Fashion's mandates will be supplied by 110 new garment-making companies.

In Otago county two companies, with a capitalization of \$100,000, incorporated last month.

Demand Twelve Months' Service.

Motorists are asking that the state of New York do something to give the public the free use of the improved highways twelve months of the year. The motor car owner is taxed on a twelve months basis under the assumption that it is the automobile that wears out the road, yet the road is closed to the use of motor vehicles about four months of the year. The removal of snow from the trunk line routes is one of the most important subjects before the legislature today and the Hon. Burton Edmund of Saratoga, who has made a deep and thorough study of the situation, is urging a bill to have the state match the county appropriation for snow removal.

Too Much Red Liquor.

S. B. Decker, 43, and Lauren Daley, 25, both of this city, were arrested Saturday evening charged with public intoxication. The former was taken in custody by Officer Otto and the latter by Chief Hutton and Officer Otto. They spent the week-end in the city jail and will be arraigned this morning before City Judge VanWert.

Dundee Keeps Title



Pathweight Champ Johnny Dundee won the decision over Pat Moran of New Orleans after 15 rounds of fighting at Madison Square Garden, New York city. Photo taken during 15th round.

ONEONTA THEATRE

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY

3 TIMES DAILY, 2:30-7:30 P. M.—Mat. 2:30-5:30—Children 10c All Other

with
LOIS WILSON
and
RICHARD DIX



A thrilling tale of the west. Fights and thrills you'll never forget. No motion picture camera has ever before been within 200 miles of the Arizona desert where this picture was made.

A wonderful cast—
NOAH BERRY ROBERT EDSON
LOIS WILSON RICHARD DIX
And a Fine Supporting Company

SEE IT WITHOUT FAIL TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Zane Grey's "TO THE LAST MAN"

YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP YOUR SEATS WHEN YOU SEE THE THRILLING SCENES ALSO SHOWING COMEDY and TOPICS of the DAY—EXCELLENT MUSIC

THURS. FRI. SAT.
ANOTHER INC. DOUBLE BILL
VAUDEVILLE
AND DRAMATICS

COMING NEXT WEEK
"TOLL OF THE SEA"
IN NATURAL COLORS—MARVELOUS
CAST—TO BE SEEN IN ONEONTA—GRAND

A FEW SMILES

Bill—"There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."
Mary—"How do you know?"
Bill—"I've asked them."—Upper Iowa Collegian.

Jocelyn—"Have you ever done any public speaking?"
Andrew—"Yes, you see, our telephone is a party line."—Vancouver Province.

"Dear me!"
"What is it, girlie?"
"My favorite movie actress—"
"Yes, yes?"
"Is suing her husband for divorce."
"Oh, I thought it was something serious."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Another big difference between a tightwad and a good fellow is that the former never seems to have any money and the latter never has.—Kansas City Star.

In spite of the fact that many a politician will put his foot in his mouth, it seldom stops the flow of gas.—New Orleans States.

"Glad to see you getting in on time tomorrow, Mr. 'Slow,'" said the head clerk.
"Yes, sir, I've got a parrot now."
"A parrot. What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."
"So I did, but after a day or two I got used to it and it failed to wake me. So I got a parrot and now when I retire bang the alarm clock over his cage. It wakes the parrot, and what that bird says would arouse anybody."

Hundreds tell the same story "Satisfaction"

When their car (no matter what make) is equipped with a Rome Turney Radiator, we guarantee to cool any motor, and stand freezing without bursting.

Below are a few prices of the most common Radiators—

Buick, 1918-20	\$30.00
Cadillac, 1911-20	45.00
Chevrolet, 490, 1916-20	22.00
Dodge, 1915-21	22.00
Dodge, 1924	30.00
Nash	30.00
White Truck, 2 ton	45.00
White Truck, 3 ton	52.00
White Truck, 5 ton	65.00

Wm. E. HUNT

1-5 HAMILTON AVENUE PHONE 534-J

Latest and Best

An INCREASING, Lifelong Monthly Income if Totally and Permanently Disabled by accident or disease before age 60.

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York

\$200 a month during first five years, \$300 during next five years, \$500 thereafter for life. No further premium payments. And the \$200 of your death to your beneficiary, or \$50,000 if death, at any age is accidental, payable in a single sum, or as income for a term of years or for life. Total disability lasting three months required, during twelve consecutive, no payment.

Please give me further information about this Mutual Life Insurance Policy.

NAME
OCCUPATION
DATE OF BIRTH
ADDRESS
H. BERNARD, Ch. Mgr. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Everett B. Holmes
ATTORNEY AT LAW
VAN WIE BLOCK

W. F. Rother
Undertaker and Embalmer
100 N. 1st St.
Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

AT

ONEONTA BUICK CO.

264 MAIN STREET

Used Truck	\$150
1920 Ford Touring, with Starter	\$150
1925 Ford Touring	\$ 75
1927 Dodge Touring	

ONEONTA BUICK CO.

264 MAIN STREET

Otsego County News

OLDEST SCHENEVUS CITIZEN

Mrs. Mary Bell, 85 Years a Resident, Dies Saturday—Was 95 Years Old.

Schenevus, Feb. 2. — The death of Mrs. Mary Bell occurred about 1 o'clock Saturday morning at her home on lower Main street where she had lived for the past 55 years. Born in Ireland about 35 years ago, she came to this country when sixteen years of age. Her maiden name being Mrs. Mary Conley. She was married to Jacob Bell about 70 years ago, whose death occurred 15 years ago. For the past four weeks Mrs. Bell has gradually grown more feeble and the infirmities of old age was the cause of death. She has been tenderly cared for by her niece, Mrs. George L. Bennett, for a number of years. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Schenevus cemetery.

The deceased, who was undoubtedly the oldest resident in the town of Schenevus, is survived by the niece, Mrs. George L. Bennett, with whom she lived, two nieces in Binghamton, one in Philadelphia, one in South Valley, and two nephews in Seward.

Worcester Defeated.

The first and second basketball teams from the Worcester High school went down to defeat on the Schenevus High school court Friday evening. At the end of the preliminary game the score was a tie, but in the extra five minutes Schenevus made a basket. The second was unequal, the score being 22 to 46. Return games will be played at Worcester next Friday evening. A good crowd was in attendance Friday evening.

Her Husband's Birthday.

Mrs. William Fink entertained about 30 guests last Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Children, grandchildren and near relatives comprised the party, who spent a very enjoyable day at the Fink home on Smoky avenue.

Fine Ice Being Harvested.

The ice being harvested from the reservoir is of exceptionally fine quality, being clear and free from snow. While the thickness may not quite equal that of former years, much satisfaction is expressed by the large number of farmers and private citizens now having their ice houses filled. Two thousand cakes were harvested the first day and about 1,500 each day since.

Schenevus Grange Meets.

A regular meeting of Schenevus Valley grange will be held Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. A program will be given during the lecturer's hour.

School Exercises.

In connection with the Thursday morning exercises in the High school auditorium the second grade pupils gave a dramatization of the story of "The Fox and His Bag." The children were well complimented on the excellent performance.

DANCE

**Grant's Hall
Hobart, N. Y.
Wed. Eve.
Feb. 6th
Dance Tickets
\$1.00
Everybody
Invited**

ance of her pupils. The various classes will participate in the weekly exercises in the assembly.

Five Wardsmen Appointed.

Supervisor John W. Chase has appointed the following as five wardsmen for the town of Maryland: Highway Commissioner C. A. Deodette and Edward VanLeven.

Leaves for Florida.

Perry Boardman of Cleveland, Ohio, started for St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday morning. Mr. Boardman is a passenger representative for the Louisville & Nashville railroad and will be located at St. Petersburg until the exodus of the tourist colony later in the season.

Miss Clark Visits Mother.

Miss Mildred Clark, a teacher in one of the schools of Poughkeepsie, is spending a few days in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Clark.

Personal and Local.

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin will be hostess for the Women's club Monday evening. — Mrs. Mary Holbrook has sold her farm on Smoky avenue to Warren Lewis, possession to be given at once. Mr. Lewis, however, will remain on his farm on lower Crumhorn until spring to fulfill his contract with Mr. McLaury. — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boardman attended the funeral of the former's cousin, the late Edward C. Phillips, in Oneonta Saturday. — Regular meeting of Schenevus Valley lodge, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock. James R. Macduff, W. M. — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boardman of Cobleskill have moved their home and are spending the winter in Deposit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bump, grandparents of Mrs. Boardman. — Mrs. Hay Gallup of Worcester was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornell, the latter part of the week. — Mrs. Lee Cummings and daughter, Beulah, of Worcester, spent Saturday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Chase, on South Side. — Rev. L. A. Duren will be in Oneonta Monday and Tuesday attending the Oneonta district Ministerial association meeting.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, Feb. 3. — Martin DanWormer, an aged resident

of this place, left Friday for the county home near Cooperstown, where he will hereafter reside. Dr. Allen of Fortandville attended him. — The Sewing circle held a very pleasant meeting at Mrs. P. C. Burdette's last Thursday. — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Simmons attended a recent meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid at Mt. Pleasant. — Mrs. Thomas Fish's in-laws, — Mrs. Hilsinger has an infected hand, caused by the bite of a cat. — W. C. Lamont plans to fill the Roundy ice house next week. — The family of Eli Leib is expecting his sister from Germany in the near future.

PROF. CURTIS SPEAKS.

Normal Professor Addresses Worcester-Fortnightly Club.

Worcester, Feb. 3. — More than 50 members and guests of the Fortnightly club were present at "Guest Night" Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Porter Hadwell. At 7 o'clock a three-course dinner was served by the committee in charge. Following this the president, Mrs. William Osler, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. A. M. Curtis of the Oneonta Normal faculty, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on his experience on "A Trip Through Northern Africa." Mrs. W. H. Nichols and Mrs. Frank Snyder rendered two instrumental duets during the evening and Miss Frances Haddell recited, "Driving From the Rear," by Edgar A. Guest.

Borden's Full Ice Houses.

Borden's have been busy filling their ice houses the past week. The ice is about eight or nine inches thick and of the finest quality. It is expected one or two more days will see the work completed, weather permitting.

Personal Mention.

Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn and daughter of Schenevus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vaughn's aunt, Mrs. Mary Herjick. — Gordon Davidson, a student at Union college, is enjoying a five days' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson. — William Gehring of Cornell university was a guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goodell. — Miss Hester Emple returned to Vassar college Sunday morning, having spent the past week at her home in this village. — Miss Ruth Lincoln of New Berlin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln. — Miss Anna Stapleton and William Stapleton of Oneonta were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stapleton.

Delaware County News

BUSY COURT AT STAMFORD

Many Cases Heard Saturday by A. J. McNaught, County Judge Surrogate.

Stamford, Feb. 3. — Saturday was a very busy day in county surrogate court, before Judge McNaught.

The will of the late David C. Hoag, who died in 1918, was admitted to probate. The will provides certain bequests of personal effects to the two sons and the daughter and \$2,000 bequests to each of the children. The son John, the residue of the property is divided one-third to the widow for life, the balance to the children equally. A. A. Dykman appeared as attorney for the defendant executor, John H. Hoagland.

The will of the late John T. McDonald of Delhi was probated. Hon. George L. Rockes of Oneonta appearing for the petitioner and Donald H. Grant appearing as special guardian for infant legatees. The testator was a prominent farmer residing upon Elk Creek a few miles from Delhi and owned one of the finest farms in Delaware county. The property is equally divided between four daughters and a grandson.

The will of Anthony Franks, late of the town of Meredith, was probated. Andrew C. Fenton of Meredith appeared as attorney for the executor, Grace E. Franks. The will

bequeathed \$1,000 to a daughter and the balance to the widow.

The final decree of distribution in the estate of the late Erskine L. Seeley of Stamford was granted and distribution ordered to the sole heir, Mrs. J. C. Harloff. Govern & McClenahan appearing as attorneys for the accounting party.

In county court, the case of Nicholas vs. the justice of the court of the town of Roxbury in favor of plaintiff at \$157.63 was tried. The appellant claimed serious errors were committed in the trial; that certain payments made by the defendant upon account of one of his tenants for which he was not liable. The case was argued by A. L. O'Connor for the appellant and by Robert H. Craft of Ives & Craft of Roxbury, for the respondent. Decision was reserved.

A motion to set aside the verdict of the jury and direct a new trial in the matter of the probate of the will of Margaretta Colbert, late of the town of Stamford, was argued by Hon. A. L. O'Connor for the contestant Frederick Colbert and by L. A. Govern & McClenahan for the probate and chief beneficiary, Mrs. Esther Kendall. Mr. O'Connor, in behalf of the contestant, contended that the verdict of the jury was against the weight of the evidence; that the executor, Grace E. Franks, the will

will and too weak to understand what she was doing; that it was also manifest from the evidence that her will was due to improper influence. Mr. O'Connor also claimed that certain evidence was improperly received and asked to be excluded. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the contestant. The attorneys were given two weeks in which to file briefs and decision was reserved.

Standard Water Company Surveys.

The board of trustees of the village of Stamford are proceeding to carry out the direction of the people as expressed at the recent special election, to acquire by condemnation, the property of the Stamford Water company. The board has directed the village attorney, Judge Andrew J. McNaught, to proceed to acquire the necessary condemnation as promptly as possible. The first requisite in the proceeding is to procure complete and accurate surveys and maps of the property of the company. These did not seem to be in existence. The attorney for the village has insisted that such maps must be prepared and filed and thus be made available for use before the condemnation commissioners. It has therefore been agreed between the board and the water company that Engineer William J. Howland of Andes, an engineer of many years experience, should be jointly employed to make such survey and prepare the necessary maps and that in making the survey, he should be assisted by a representative of the water company and a representative of the village, selected by the board. Mr. Howland has accepted the appointment and was in Stamford on Friday, conferring with the representatives of the village board and water company. In making the survey the water company will be represented by George H. Hager and the village board by Don McPherson.

To Receive Bids For Opera House.

The village board of trustees of Stamford were authorized by a proposition adopted at the recent special election, to sell the opera house belonging to the village. The board have decided to receive sealed bids for the purchase of the opera house up to 6 o'clock, February 28, 1924 and notice to that effect is to be published.

Farm Sold at Foreclosure.

At the foreclosure sale brought by Glendon E. Wickham against Guy Hodge and others, of the farm formerly occupied by Hodge on the state road below Harpersfield Center, Saturday, the farm was purchased by G. E. Wickham for \$2,100, subject to prior mortgage of \$2,450. A. J. McNaught was attorney for the plaintiff Mr. Wickham. The property was sold by A. L. O'Connor, who was appointed referee for that purpose.

At Fox Hospital.

Mrs. Adaline Stewart of this village went to the Fox Memorial hospital, Oneonta Wednesday, to receive medical attention. Her condition Saturday was improved.

McNaught to Hold Bronx Court.

County Judge A. J. McNaught has accepted an invitation to hold court in Bronx county for the term commencing February 4, and lasting for about two weeks, and he has designated District Attorney, A. L. O'Connor, of Hobart to act as surrogate at the usual Monday surrogate's court at Walton February 12, will be held February 19.

Big Crowd Attends Dance.

There was an unusually large crowd in attendance at the dance held at Odd Fellows' hall, Grand Gorge last Thursday night and all report a good time. H. Jordan, the restaurant man served refreshments to 175 persons from 12 to 2 p. m.

ACCIDENT IN FRANKLIN.

E. D. Woodard Has Shoulder Dislocated by Falling Tree.

Franklin, Feb. 3. — E. D. Woodard was hit by a falling tree while working in the woods on Chamberlain hill Tuesday. His shoulder was dislocated and he was quite badly bruised but fortunately no bones were broken. Dr. Winans attends him.

Partnership Dissolved.

Peak Brothers, who have conducted a dry goods and grocery store here for the past three years, have dissolved partnership. Robert Peak buying out his brother, Maurice. The latter has not fully decided just where he will locate, and will remain in Franklin for the present.

Men's Bible Class.

The Men's Bible class and Busy People's class will hold their monthly business meeting and social hour Thursday evening, February 7, after prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jackson.

Personal and Local.

Charles Bartlett of Oneonta has installed a radio outfit in the Johnson Brothers garage. — Walter Whitbeck had the misfortune to lose a good horse recently. — The many friends of Mrs. J. H. Alexander will be pleased to learn that she steadily is improving. — Mrs. Frank Golden of Davenport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander Tuesday. — Harold Smith of Delhi was in town Wednesday on business. — Mrs. John McKewen, Sr., returned from Walton Tuesday. She had been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Thomas, who has been ill with diphtheria.

Eighty-Two Years Old.

William Williamson died Saturday at home in East Meredith.

East Meredith, Feb. 3. — Mitchell Williamson passed away very suddenly at his home February 2. He had been in failing health for several years. He was born in Kortright April, 1841. His entire life was spent in Kortright and Meredith with the exception of a short time spent in Jefferson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

SHORT HUSBAND NOTES.

Hobart, Feb. 3. — Miss Dorothy Kaphorn and Miss Anna Cowan of Albany State Normal school are here to spend a short vacation at their homes. — Miss Helen Stevenson and Miss Eleanor Foster of the Middlemore school of Arts, Saratoga, are weekend guests at the home of their parents during a few days' rest after the mid-winter examinations. — Mrs. F. M. Odel and Miss Letitia Mills gave an "At Home" at the home of Mrs. Odel Wednesday

News Wires



Wire associations installed direct lines from the Wilson home to New York and Chicago.

Saturday afternoons. Rook furnished entertainment. A 4 o'clock luncheon was served. — Mr. and Mrs. Channing Robinson of Oneonta are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark. — Miss Eleanor Campbell went to Bovina Friday where she will spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

RENTS OF VON NEER & SHOYER.

Raymond Ryder Recently of Roxbury, to Operate Their Dairy Farm.

Davenport, Feb. 2. — Raymond Ryder of Roxbury has rented the VonNeer & Shoyer farm above his village known as the VonNeer boarding house farm and has taken possession, his family occupying the bungalow. Mr. Ryder is stocking the farm with cows. VonNeer & Shoyer retain the boarding house and will conduct it the coming summer as usual.

Will Erect a Bungalow.

R. C. Gieselman of East Orange, N. J., has purchased of Frank VonNeer a building lot near the summer hotel and is preparing in early spring to erect a fine bungalow as a summer home.

Trim Harpersfield Comets.

The Davenport basketball team defeated the Harpersfield Comets in a fast game at Wade's Opera house Thursday evening, the score being 23 to 13.

North Franklin Home Bureau Meeting.

North Franklin, Feb. 3. — There will be a meeting of Home bureau Thursday, February 7, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Slawson.

Never listed before. Have you any? — Garages, room, house improvements, large level lot, new garage, wonderful bargain for railroad man, \$3,500; cash \$500. Act quick, Square Deal agency. adv 31

For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds. It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not. It rubs away stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished. Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds ask Dr. E. J. Bickman & Salpeter or any reliable druggist. Adv.

S & S SHOE CO.

BETTER SHOE FOR LESS MONEY

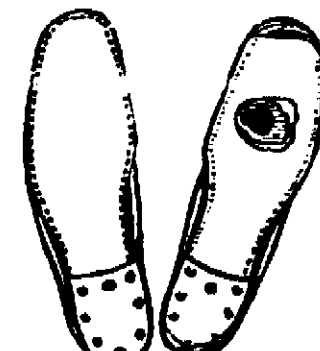
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

162 MAIN STREET

POOR SHOES
Brings Trouble
Sickness

Exchange Your Old Shoes
For New Ones

SOLID SHOES
Dry Feet
Health



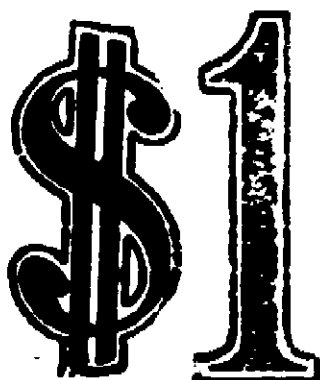
If we could just order the weather to suit us there would be little use for woolen clothes or heavy shoes, but you know how 'tis.

So long as February weather is so uncertain and brings so much dampness, it is the wise man who keeps his shoes weather proof.

It may prove too expensive to take chances at this time of year with shoes that have uncertain bottoms.

Sickness lurks in the slushy sidewalks and develops from wet feet.

WE WILL ALLOW YOU
One Dollar
FOR YOUR OLD PAIR OF SHOES



WITH A PURCHASE OF ANY Men's or Ladies' SHOES at \$3.95 Or Over

THE OLD SHOES WE PURCHASE MUST BE THE ONES WORN TO OUR STORE THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 11th

Any serviceable shoes, or shoes that can be rebuilt, obtained during this offer will be donated to the Near East Relief Committee.



NOW
12c

and the very best tobacco you ever put in your pipe!

Recommended by
The American Pipe Co.

Vinnie Elopes



Vincent Richards, internationally known tennis star, was married a few days ago at Greenwich, Conn. He's shown here with the happy young woman, formerly Claremont Gushie. They will honeymoon in Palm Beach.

Personal

Emerson House of Cobleskill was weekend guest of F. H. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of this city visited friends in Otego Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster West of this city spent Saturday with friends in Albany.

Miss Susan Birdsell of 39 West street is spending a few days with Albany friends.

Francis Fitzpatrick of New York city spent the week-end visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Lillian Higgins is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kinnear, at Cooperstown.

William Brewster, a freshman at Union university, Schenectady, is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Miss Eida Terrell, who had been visiting for some time with relatives in this city, returned to Binghamton Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Deloss Byard of Quaker street, West Oneonta, was visiting last week her sister, Mrs. Seymour, on South Side.

Mrs. William Dougherty and grand-daughter, Pauline Searles, and Mrs. Jennie Cause of this city spent Saturday in Albany.

Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Otego was a guest for the week-end of her son, F. H. Hollenbeck, of 5 Fifth street, this city.

Milton Giorgi, who had been a guest at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Somerville, Park street, returned Saturday to New York city.

Warren Pashley and Arthur Lewis, students at Cornell university, are spending the between term recess at their homes in this city.

Mrs. Belle Baldwin of this city left Sunday for Newark, N. J., where for some time she will be a guest of her nephew, Frederick Levenberg.

Mrs. Henry F. Harlow and Miss McMahon, who had been visiting Mrs. Albert Morse of this city, returned Saturday to their home in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dick of Susquehanna, Pa., who had been visiting at the home of W. J. Card, 159 Main street, returned home Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Cooperstown returned home yesterday after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. B. A. Bailey of 350 Main street.

Miss Janice Neal, teacher in the public schools of Schenectady, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Neal, of this city.

Mrs. Mary E. Neal, of this city, who had been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Whitmarsh, 12 Lewis street, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner, Mrs. W. H. Brownell, Mrs. Horace Hanford and J. I. Roberts, all of East Oneonta, were business visitors in the city Saturday.

Miss Lulu Byard spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Byard, Jr., returning yesterday to resume her studies in the Albany business college.

Robert Marshall, who is attending school at Ithaca preparing to enter Cornell university, is spending a few days with his parents, City Clark and Mrs. Robert C. Marshall.

Miss Margaret H. Stanton and Miss Frances H. Wing of this city spent the week-end in Binghamton visiting friends. While there they attended the Union Glee Club concert.

J. S. Cobb, who with Mrs. Cobb, has been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, 23 Maple street, has returned to his home in State College, Pa.

Justice A. L. Killogg, who is conducting a regular trial term of supreme court for Chemung county, spent the week-end at his home in this city, returning to Elmira last evening.

Mrs. A. W. Carr of 42 Ford avenue left Saturday to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Margaret Carr, in Troy, remaining for the Kreiser concert this evening in Albany.

Lewis B. Curtis and chum, A. M. Funnell of Huntington, L. I., students at Cornell university, are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murray of 11 Center street, left Saturday for New York city, where on Wednesday they will attend the marriage of Mr. Murray's cousin, Joseph E. Murray, to Miss Ethel Dusseldorf.

Howard Ackart spent the week-end at Binghamton with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jackson and upon his return last evening was accompanied by Mrs. Ackart and daughter, Thurza Jane, who had been spending the week there.

F. B. Wilcox, high priest, and P. E. Chambers, E. M. H. Jackson and C. L. Avery, associate officers of Oneonta chapter, R. A. M., will attend the annual convention of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at Albany Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Wilson, who with her school chum, Miss Marjorie Fisher of East Aurora, had been spending the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, 41 Ford avenue, returned yesterday to Troy, where she is a student of the Troy college.

H. Spencer Brown, Grand Past Com. of the United Commercial Travelers, was present at a meeting of the Albany council on Saturday, a large list of candidates being initiated in the afternoon. Mr. Brown accompanied him and both attended a banquet held in the evening.

Charles E. Thompson of South Side left yesterday for Buffalo, where as he expects he will attend the meeting of the state grand, which begins today and closes on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George M. More of Cooperstown attended the meeting, the former a delegate from Chemung county.

Miss Amelia Reichert, who last week completed her studies at the second state Normal school, left yesterday for Prattville, where she will resume her duties as instructor in a school near that place. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ann Reichert of Troy Brook, who had been her guest in Oneonta for several days.

George J. Dancy, city superintendent of schools, spent the past week in Rochester, where he tested and inspected the High school, two Junior High and the City Normal school. He also spent some time in study of the schools of school management and the school system in its entirety. He was shown many courtesies and had a very pleasant trip.

HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Many Friends of Federal Judge Ray Extolled Congratulations on Monday.

Norwich, Feb. 3. — Federal Judge George W. Ray celebrated his eightieth birthday quietly at his home on North Broad street today. Many friends called to pay their respects and he received many congratulatory messages by telephone and by mail. While not fully recovered from a severe illness with which he was stricken in the autumn of 1919, Judge Ray's mental faculties are still unimpaired and he regularly discharged his duties as United States judge for the northern district of New York in which he has served since 1902, resigning after twenty years in congress to accept the appointment of the judgeship proffered by President Roosevelt, who had previously offered him a place in his cabinet which was declined.

Judge Ray has been president of the local Board of Education since 1901, and a member of the board for 37 years. His ability and length of service has won recognition in a special resolution of the Board of Regents as the dean among Board of Education members throughout the state. His term of service has exceeded by several years that of William Mason recently deceased, after being a member of the school board for 30 years and clerk for twenty-seven years.

George Washington Ray was born February 3, 1844, in the town of Oneonta, Chemung county. He was a schoolmate in the old Norwich Academy of the late Supreme Court Justice Albert F. Golding, a friendship that continued until the death of the latter. At the age of 17 Judge Ray enlisted in the Company B of the 94th New York volunteers, serving until the end of the war when he took up the reading of law and was admitted to practice in 1866. He made a wide reputation as a criminal lawyer and was employed in many important cases. He aspired to no political office until 1881, when he was elected to congress, serving until his appointment as judge. His court experience has taken him to New York city, where in 1907 his life was threatened by a black hand gang, a member of which was being tried before him.

Funeral of Edward C. Phillips

Funeral services for the late Edward C. Phillips, long a resident of Oneonta, were held at 2 p. m. on Saturday at the family home, 24 Grand street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and numerous floral tributes, including one from the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, attested the general high regard.

Rev. Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church officiated, taking for his text the words found in Deuteronomy III-27: "The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge and Underneath Are the Everlasting Arms." In his remarks he paid a deserved tribute to the kindly heart, the earnest work and the upright life of the deceased. Following the closing prayer, the body was taken to the Glenwood mausoleum, and interment will be next spring in the family plot in the cemetery at Exeter. The bearers were: Charles Coe of Exeter, Ceylon K. Lippitt of Cooperstown, Lavern Palmer and Philip Owens of Oneonta.

Among those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon K. Lippitt, and sons, John and Hendrick, Miss Frances Phillips and Miss Helen Davison of Cooperstown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe of Exeter, Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Westford, Arthur Wilsey and Henry Chase of Elk Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman of Schenectady.

Basketball at the armory on Wednesday evening, Company G vs. Surfside (Conn.) Prep school, a five coached by "Ab" Herman, formerly of the Oneonta ball team. Good preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 50 cents, children under 14 years, 25 cents. Dancing will follow the second game with music by Lynn Smith's orchestra.

Grayson's Aid



Dr. H. A. Fowler (above), kidney specialist, was called in consultation at the former president's bedside.

ESTEEMED RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Lena Owen DeNott Had Long Been Sufferer of Complication of Diseases.

Hartwick, Feb. 3. — Lena Owen, wife of Otto DeNott, esteemed resident, died at her home, five miles north of this village, Friday night, February 1, at 10 o'clock, from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in the town of Hartwick July 19, 1871, the daughter of Benjamin and Nancy (Condit) Owen. On January 30, 1889, she was united in marriage to Otto DeNott and nearly all of her married life was spent on the farm where she died.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. C. Harold Clark and Mrs. L. P. MacDonald both of Rochester, and Mrs. William Lough, Jr., of this village; three grand children, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Silver and Mrs. Fred Douglass both of Hartwick.

She was a kind and loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed in the home and in the community where she resided. She has been tenderly cared for during her long years of suffering, which she bore with Christian fortitude.

The funeral will be held from her late home Tuesday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Rev. George Bowler of the Hartwick Baptist church will officiate.

FUNERALS

Frank I. Bates.

Funeral services for the late Frank I. Bates, who passed away Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Butler, Chestnut street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Springfield Center Baptist church, with Rev. F. E. Arthur of the Richfield Springs Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Interment was made at Springfield Center.

Washington Birthday Dance

The United Commercial Travelers already have plans nearly completed for the fifth dance of the series to be given by them this season and which will be held in Dreamland hall, Friday evening, February 22.

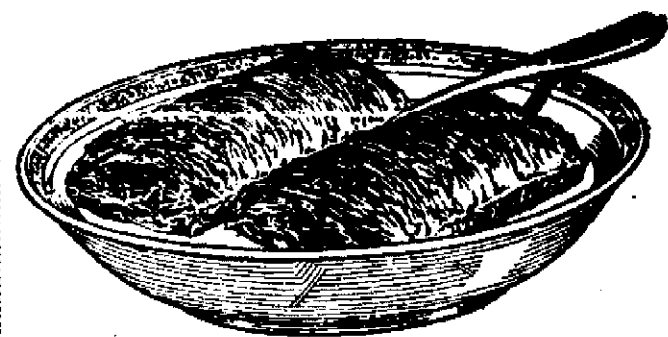
The hall will be decorated in an entirely new and attractive manner for this occasion and each lady and gentleman in attendance will be furnished with decorations, typical of the Father of his Country. Several new and attractive features are on the program which will provide an evening of real pleasure for all who attend.

Sophus' syncopators who are furnishing excellent music for the dances have promised to even outdo all of their former efforts for this occasion, dancing from 9 to 1.

Breakfast in a Jiffy!

So easy to get Daddy off to work and Johnny off to school with a warm, nourishing breakfast of Shredded Wheat. It is the whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat — contains all the rich, body-building elements in the whole wheat grain, also the bran which is a sure preventive of constipation. Two Biscuits with hot milk and a little cream make a nourishing, satisfying meal. Delicious with stewed or fresh fruits.

Shredded Wheat



Most food for least money

Firestone BALLOON CORD TIRES

New Low Prices

See the Ford Fordor Sedan equipped with these tires in our show room.

ONEONTA SALES CO.

MARKET STREET

ONEONTA

YEARS OF FRUITFUL LABOR

Rev. P. M. Luther Celebrates Fifth Anniversary as Pastor of Lutheran Church.

Rev. Philip M. Luther celebrated yesterday the fifth anniversary of his pastorate of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement and received many congratulations during the day, not only from members of his own congregation but from those of other faiths as well. Following the morning service, Rev. C. M. Withoff, a former member of the congregation and now pastor of the Lutheran church at Athens, addressed the congregation, paying a high tribute to Mr. Luther.

Mr. Luther was born and reared at Milford and received his higher education at Wittenberg college and Hartwick Seminary, graduating from the latter institution in 1918. He immediately entered the active ministry. Mr. Luther came to Oneonta in 1919 from Churchtown, Columbia county, succeeding as pastor of the local church, Rev. J. C. Trauger.

During the five years that Mr. Luther has been here the church has been entirely freed from debt and many betterments of a material nature have been made. There has been a considerable increase in the size of the congregation and the church has been very successful in every phase of its work. Mr. Luther is deservedly popular with the congregation, which is a unit in congratulating him upon the completion of five years of fruitful labor and in wishing him equal success in the future.

Births

Torn, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, State College, Pa., at the home of Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schumann, 240 Broadway street, a daughter, Priscilla Turner Cobb, last evening, at 8 o'clock, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason of 50 Church street, at the Payshall hospital, a daughter.



DIAMONDS Thrift

It is easy to own a

DIAMOND

A Diamond Is a Highly Safe Investment

We want you to wear one of Our Diamonds

Pay Ward's Way

Our plan is a Sensible One

Safe for you and Safe for us

A 50-50 Proposition

If You Are Interested!

STOP IN TODAY

Start Wearing

A Ward Guaranteed

DIAMOND

To Be Prosperous

Look Prosperous

Eugene Leigh Ward

Diamond House of Oneonta Opposite Town Clock

ORDERS JUDGMENT REDUCED

Appellate Division Hands Down Decision in Case of Mrs. Carrie May and Mrs. Ida Blencoe, As Executrices of Estate of Mrs. Gertrude Briggs, Versus Ermine L. Briggs.

Hon. George L. Bockes, attorney for the appellants, has received from the appellate division a decision during the judgment obtained in supreme court for Delaware county last August, by Mrs. Carrie May and Mrs. Ida Blencoe as executrices of the last will and testament of Gertrude C. Briggs, deceased, against the latter's husband, Ermine L. Briggs of Binghamton, for recovery on notes made by Mr. Briggs in favor of his wife and in her possession at the time of her death. The decision of the appellate division sustains almost in their entirety the contentions made by Attorney Bockes when he argued the case before Justice Leon C. Rhodes at Delhi last August.

Mr. Briggs had borrowed several sums of money from his wife and made out notes in her favor. Payments on the notes had in some instances been credited on the notes and in some instances not, according to Mr. Briggs, who contended that \$294.71, plus a small amount of interest, was all that he owed his wife at the time of her death. Trailing her completely, he said, he had not asked for the notes as they were satisfied and supposed that she had either made complete entries upon them or had destroyed them.

Following the death of Mrs. Briggs, in March, 1922, Mrs. May and Mrs. Blencoe, executrices of her estate, found the notes in her safety deposit box. They demanded payment from Mr. Briggs and upon his refusal to pay debts which he deemed satisfied, they filed suit for the amounts of the notes, amounting to \$2,460.75, plus interest from January 23, 1922.

The defendant, through Mr. Bockes, claimed that the notes, with the exception noted above, had been satisfied and proved the payment of certain sums. The plaintiffs, represented by Judge Frank C. Huntington of this city and A. L. O'Connor of Hobart as counsel, claimed that inasmuch as no entries of the sums had been made upon the notes it was probable that they had been paid upon other notes, since satisfied and destroyed.

Justice Rhodes held for the plaintiffs and ordered a judgment of \$2,460.75, plus interest from January 23, 1922, less \$145 paid by Mr. Briggs for funeral expenses.

Mr. Bockes appealed the decision, contending that inasmuch as under the provisions of law stating that a person cannot testify in his own behalf as against the executors of an estate, Mr. Briggs could not state as to which notes payment had been made on and hence it was incumbent upon the executors to prove the existence of other notes upon which the sums proved could have been paid.

The appellate division upheld Mr. Bockes' contention and reduced the judgment to \$825.55, with interest from January 23, 1922, together with costs.

POUGHKEEPSIE COMMENT

Favorable Mention of Oneonta and Its Chamber of Commerce.

A membership and reorganization campaign for the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce is attaining success under the able leadership of Henry T. Hoag of this city. The Oneonta Star has been mentioned in the Poughkeepsie Journal.

Mr. Hoag spoke before the Rotary on Thursday. He writes: "The Rotary and Kiwanis both have flourishing organizations here; they have their weekly luncheons at the Elks club house and the fine suite that prevails at these affairs makes the fact that in a much closer relationship as I find in the smaller towns."

Last Monday evening, I accompanied the Rotary to Cooperstown where a banquet was presented to the newly organized Rotary. A. J. Strickland, formerly connected with the P. & W. L. E. Ry., is general manager of the southern N. Y. Ry., with headquarters at Oneonta. Mr. Strickland is very actively interested in the industrial development of Oneonta and the other towns on his system.

Kiwanis and Rotary both have volunteered to assist in building the Chamber of Commerce building, a success. — Poughkeepsie Journal.

Former Members of Oneonta

Le Roy, March 10. — A man of many talents and a life a resident of this village, died January 22 at his home in San Diego, Cal. He went to Cooperstown in the early 1880s and there married Rose Allen, a native of Oneonta county. For several years he was a business in Denver, and afterwards in Seattle, Washington. Some ten or twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Marshall went to San Diego, which ever since had been their home. He deceased was a son of Isaac Marshall of Morris and was about 10 years of age. He many friends of an earlier day he will be very pleasantly remembered.

BAKER'S GARMENT SHOP

149 MAIN STREET

STORE OPEN AT 9 A. M.

ONEONTA, N. Y.

Sale of New Spring Dresses

A Remarkable Special Purchase to be Offered in Three Lots

\$15.00 \$19.75 \$25.00

VALUES UP TO \$40.00


Come expecting the most surprising values. Beautiful new Dresses that will be wearable for months to come at really worthwhile savings.

Dresses that fairly breathe the spirit of Spring. Dresses that are different, distinctive, fashionable — all developed in many variations of the new modes for street, party, afternoon and business wear.

Value in merchandise cannot be measured in terms of price — its significance lies in quality. This is demonstrated to a high degree in this advance spring sale of Gowns. Here are sizes and styles — for women and misses. Exquisite models for every occasion — all of that superior quality in material and workmanship — all of that distinctive style which makes each gown at its price a notable value. The assortment allows wide latitude for choice.

For instance: 42 different styles. Materials are

Flat Crepe, Satin, Canton Crepe, Georgette; Satin, Canton and Poiret Twill. Cocco, tan, Copenhagen blue, also black, navy and brown — wonderfully varied styles — straightline, paneled pleated, tacked, side tie, draped, and apron effects. Some trimmed with bands, embroidery and lace, others with clusters of ribbon flowers. Sizes for misses, for women and extra sizes all the way from 16 to 46.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

This Week is

Ford Purchase Week

As spring approaches the demand for Ford Cars and Trucks steadily rises until the peak buying season is reached. Last year in Oneonta alone there were more than 200 cancellations on account of our inability to make delivery of cars.

This year we ask you to take delivery now and save disappointment later. This week only we offer all Ford models. **READ THESE TERMS—**

	First Payment	12 Monthly Payments	Delivered Price
Runabout, plain	\$30.00	\$23.42	\$311.00
Runabout, S. & D.	\$35.00	\$30.42	\$400.00
Touring, plain	\$40.00	\$25.09	\$341.00
Touring, S. & D.	\$45.00	\$32.09	\$430.00
Coupe	\$50.00	\$44.17	\$580.00
Sedan, Tudor	\$60.00	\$49.17	\$650.00
Sedan, Fordor	\$70.00	\$56.67	\$750.00

No carrying charge other than 6 per cent interest on the balance

THIS WEEK ONLY

Oneonta Sales Co.

MARKET STREET
R. J. WARREN
ONEONTA, N. Y.

**U.S. POST OFFICE
IS 284 YEARS OLD**

**First Sixteen Organized in 1639
at Boston to Sell Wine and
Strong Water.**

Boston.—Two hundred and eighty-four years ago the first post office in the United States was established in Boston, and the celebration of the anniversary this month recalled the inception of its founding.

It had been the custom in those days for the citizens of Boston to troop on board the packets which arrived from overseas in quest of letters and other tidings from England. That was all very well for a while, but as the population grew the habit became a nuisance to the strippers, who objected to having their decks made impromptu delivery offices and the same too spacious quarters below crowded with men and women.

First Postmaster Named.
So the general court (as the Massachusetts legislature always has been called) stepped in. In 1683 it ruled that Richard Fairbanks (on the site of whose home the Boston Globe building now stands) was to take charge of and distribute letters from abroad.

"For preventing the miscarriage of business," the quaint order read, "and it is ordered that notice be given that Richard Potholke's house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, and are to be sent thither, to be brought unto. An hour is to take care that they be delivered at such according to their directions, and he is allowed for every such letter a penny."

John Winthrop was governor when J. B. Thompson was appointed. The latter had a permit to sell "wine and strong water," and over his bar the men of Boston stopped their ale and read their mail and talked of the tidings from the north.

Starkweather acted as postmaster until 1877. In January, 1878, the general agent made provision for a domestic postal service, the carriers to be paid three pence per mile for their services. Twenty years later the American post office was established and in 1908 a coach and mail service was begun between Boston and Hartford.

Could Spare Her Sassy.
Mother (to her little son)—"That little boy next door has no father nor mother and no Aunt Jane. Now, wouldn't it be nice, Luther, if you gave him something—just a little birthday gift?" Luther—"Yea, mother, it would. Let's give him Auntie Jane."

Hay Fever Remedy.
Artificial cold is now being pressed into service for the alleviation and cure of hay fever. Recently a number of patients went into cold storage for two hours a day for several days. Some of them emerged cured, while others reported definite improvement.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

ALBION FELLOWS LACON

If the names of women who are accomplishing things are familiar at all the name of Albion Fellows Bacon will conjure up some memory in the vaguest mind. To get a vivid picture of the valuable work she is doing for better housing, clean, one must get well acquainted.

For a beginning, one ought to run through population statistics of the 1920 United States census. Get that unaccountable number of families, and number of dwellings I think is the word they use—available for those same families, on whose success the success of the nation rests. Read of city, town or country crowding, choose from New York or Alabama or California—or any state. The sheer shortage of housing, irrespective of its adequacy in rooms or sanitation or other factors, is shocking. Then send to the National Housing association for some of the pamphlets Mr. Bacon has written. Or hunt up the nearest wide awake college or women's club, and see whether it hasn't a copy of "What Pa Floppity-tying Means to the Community."

Whether there are positions to be filled by young women who want to be of service in promoting better housing and who have not the creative vision of Mrs. Bacon, I do not know. Perhaps the association mentioned might know. Or a letter to the Bureau of Vocational Information, 2 West Forty-third street, New York city, would probably help.

In any case, I should go in search of advice on how to learn housing in the local community and rural housing. I see if a program to fit my own hours could be worked out.

town could be worked out.
And I'd get acquainted with Mrs. E. com. Not by a personal letter to Frankville. A busy woman cannot put much of herself into casual correspondence. I'd get at her spirit of service through the best she can write, which is what she has put in print. One is a book called "Duty for Ashes". Another "Conviction", published by the Atlanta Monthly Press. Another necessary in the program, "Citizenship Day" was on for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and very attractively told. I personally met recently, under the direction of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Perdue, at Chatsworth. Any clerk could find out how to show "Duty". Spending of local things a constant note in the same branch. One thing that any public library has, are any book in the United States, the International Library, or the National Library. In the United States—do you a book in current.

R. H. Macy & Co.
34th ST. & BROADWAY *Inc.* NEW YORK CITY

The **BUDGET FAMILY**
will celebrate
This Week

Monday Feb. 4.

Macy's
66th
Anniversary
Sales

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BUDGET

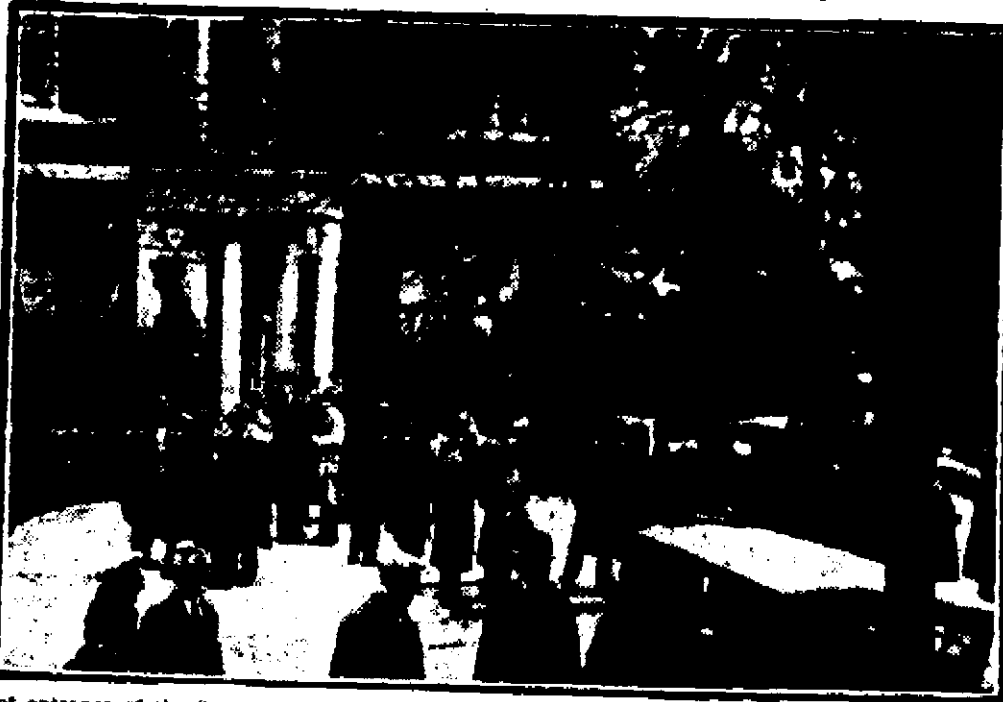
SONNY
BUDGET

PA
BUDGET

Big Savings...Special Values

**For details, see Macy announcements daily this entire week
in the Evening World, the Sun-Globe and the Telegram and Mail**

Woodrow Wilson's S Street Home



Front entrance of the S street home of the former President when death was momentarily expected. The view shows clusters of newspapermen waiting outside the home, ready to send to anxious millions of the world any word as to the progress being made by Woodrow Wilson in his fight for life.

Woodrow Wilson One of Great War Presidents Of American Republic

Precedent Smasher From Beginning to End—Galvanized Country From Very Start—Early Proved to Congress He Knew What He Wanted and How to Get It—Admits "One-Track" Mind—Consulted Cabinet After Making Up Own Mind—Commits United States to the League of Nations, Only to Be Repudiated—Sparks Fly at Paris.

Twenty-eighth president of the United States, and the first Democrat since Jackson to serve two successive terms, Woodrow Wilson occupied the presidency during eight years of such world upheaval and turmoil, that his proper place in history cannot be assigned to him until his contemporaries are likewise assigned to their niches.

Certainly, he ranks as one of the great war presidents of the American republic, and he occupied such an influence in world affairs as never before attached to his office.

First noted as Princeton's President.

Impetuous, crumbly, thrives collapsed, the map of the world was made over, and under his administration the country abandoned its policy of isolation and became an active participant in world affairs. In all of that he took a powerful hand. No biographer could attempt to assess him accurately, and in fact, until the posthumous which began in his day and with his participation have come to a conclusion.

An obscure lawyer, by nature a

tor and won his first attention from the public as president of Princeton university. Then by the strange ways of a political system he became governor of New Jersey, and later, because the voters of the Republican party were divided between Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, he became president of the United States.

During his eight years of power he traveled the gamut of human emotions: victory, defeat; courtship and marriage; responsibility for leading a nation into war with the collateral responsibility of bringing it back again to the ways of peace; and finally a daily struggle with death.

Charged Then Hissed by Europeans.

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the God of peace," and heard his name hailed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself excoriated and denounced as an autocrat and worse at home and abroad. No other president since Lincoln was so worshipped and hated; no other president since Roosevelt had such friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved a outward calm while the grim destroyer which hovered close about him during the last months of his occupancy of the presidency followed him relentlessly to the modest home where he lived the ways of a retired gentleman, and knocked at his door every day until it was at last opened.

After having borne the burdens of a war president, he undertook the

task of making a peace which he sincerely believed would be a lasting one, and although he succeeded in getting Europe to accept it in large measure, his own country rejected it. And in the fight he broke his health, wore himself out, suffered a stroke of paralysis which led to his death, and declared through it all that he would have been happy to give his life for the success of his efforts.

Smashed Many Precedents.

Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of Washington and Jefferson in delivering his messages to congress in person; he finished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe. He was the responsibility of deciding when a country with a people torn by conflicting sympathies was ready to throw itself into the great World War, and when the moment came he took the responsibility of throwing in the men and millions, which turned the scale to victory.

What ever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part in which he will be remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "Tommy." After he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 he was known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father was the Rev. Joseph Hughes Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and his mother was Jesse Woodrow.

Law Clients Very Scarce.

When he was two years old the fortunes of his father took the family to Augusta, Ga., and later to Columbia, S. C., where at the age of 17, Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the University of Virginia and in 1882 hung out his shingle in Atlanta, Ga. Meanwhile he courted Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a Savannah Presbyterian clergyman. They were married in 1885 and had three daughters, Margaret, the eldest, who did not marry; Jessie, who became the wife of Francis B. Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury during her father's administration and later a presidential aspirant.

Mr. Wilson once said that as a young lawyer he wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients, so he abandoned a legal career and went to Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore for a post graduate course in letters. While there he published his first book "Congressional Government," a study in American politics. It evoked offers of professorships at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan and won recognition at home and abroad. The young man who wrote of the defects of the American form of government, and of his own mind to deal with them later, having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents, he lived to bear himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution declaring his office vacant on those grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

Author of Many Books.

Successfully, Mr. Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wes-

leyan university and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date of their production, were as follows: "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," (1885); "Divisions and Reunions," (1893); "George Washington," (1894); "A History of the American People," (1895); "Constitutional Government in the United States," (1895); "Free Life," (1912); "When a Man Comes to Himself," (1915); "On Being Human," (1916); "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," and "Mere Literature and Other Essays," were among his earlier writings. His state papers, notes to belligerent governments and addresses to congress, would fill many volumes.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon him by Wake Forest college (1887); Tulane university (1893); Johns Hopkins (1892); Brown university (1903); Harvard university (1907); Williams college (1908); and Dartmouth college (1908). Yale made him a Doctor of Literature in 1901.

Contemplated Teacher's Retirement.

Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. His great oaks, shaded lawns and historic halls, furnished the settings in which Mr. Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attract the world. He probably had little thought of being snatched into the maelstrom of politics and war. He drew some public attention in the fight for preservation of democratic ideals at the university, but he lived the life of a family man on small pay and as late as 1910 was contemplating retiring on a teacher's pension.

That year the inexorable force of events came late evidence. The tide which "came on in fortune" began to rise about him. Nominated for governor of New Jersey in a political situation about which many interesting things have been said and denied with equal fervor, he was elected on the Democratic ticket, and immediately took on the state "bosses" for a round of combat which attracted the attention of the country. In the Jersey legislature he found the young lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty, who became his private secretary and biographer.

Political opponents charged Governor Wilson with radicalism, but he drove his program through. The outstanding legislation was the "seven sisters law," a series of bills drafted under his direction which dealt with trusts. New Jersey was at that time, because of its corporate laws, had been called a rendezvous for monopolies.

Clark Never Forgave Wilson or Bryan.

Governor Wilson's nomination for the presidency at the Democratic convention of 1912 in Baltimore was one of the dramatic spectacles of American political history. It was a battle royal which brought him victory after more than 40 ballots. Champ Clark, the venerable and beloved speaker of the house of representatives, led Wilson in the early voting—in fact polled a majority of the delegates. For the first time in history Democratic National convention refused to give the necessary two-thirds to a candidate who had gotten a majority. William Jennings Bryan, himself the nominee of three previous conventions, led the fight against Clark in one of the bitterest contests ever conducted in American politics. It broke Clark's heart—he never forgave Wilson or Bryan—and he opposed Wilson's policies in congress repeatedly. Clark knew he lost the election, but he never forgave Wilson or Bryan.

Addressed Congress in Person.

"We meet not only to choose a candidate but to choose a president." At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got the nomination and won the election with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt and Taft got 8. He came to the White House on March 4, 1912, signaling the return of the Democratic party to power after successive defeats of 16 years.

Immediately he galvanized the country, appearing before congress in person, publicly denouncing "a vicious lobby," which he charged was attempting to influence in Washington and elsewhere a legislative program which included repeal of the tariff, revision of the currency system, new styles of control of the banks, the creation of many new government agencies, and such a multitude of other legislative business that congress and the country had difficulty in keeping up with it.

Based on Own Initiative.

Congress thought Theodore Roosevelt a "dictator" and an "autocrat," but it soon found itself facing in Woodrow Wilson's time and at first it showed very obediently and with very little trembling. Mr. Wilson early indicated that he was not a "dictator" and he proved it in numerous ways in his administration that he took what he wanted and how he got it. He had a cabinet, it was true, but

but he consulted it after he had determined what he wanted to do. When he wanted a bill introduced in congress he frequently drew it himself, and if it happened on passage he summoned the leaders—and it passed thereafter. In dealing with the cabinet he did his own thinking and conducted much important business of the various departments direct from the White House.

Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten himself turned around when he had his first foreign situation to deal with. It was with Mexico and was a legacy from the preceding Republican administration. The Republican chieftains said they left it for Mr. Wilson because they didn't want to embarrass him in dealing with it. The Democrats declared the Republicans had "passed the buck." It came to a crisis when Huerta, the dictator, ousted the ruler of government, and President Madero and Vice President Suarez were murdered. Mr. Wilson had very fixed ideas of his own on succession to the presidency by assassination. He thought it pretty general in Central America and he told confidantes it was going to stop. He withheld recognition from Huerta and the situation boiled until Huerta troops attacked some American blue jackets at Tampico and Mr. Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American army. The official reason given for the occupation was that the German ship Ypiranga was about to land arms and ammunition for Huerta and the occupation was to prevent it. The United States demanded a salute to the flag, which, critics of the Wilson administration took delight in pointing out, never was given.

Saw World War Approaching.

Events in Mexico solved their own problem in a few months when Carranza, another newly risen, ejected Huerta, who fled. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz, and later President Wilson extended formal recognition to the Carranza government, but in 1920 Carranza in turn fled in the face of an armed revolution and the Mexican problem came back to a Republican administration for settlement. "Watchful waiting" was not alone Mr. Wilson's.

Mr. Wilson was much criticized for "weakness" in handling the Mexican situation, but his friends said he saw the world was coming and had told them "I did not propose to have the United States caught with one hand tied behind its back." He did not propose to be engaged in a war with Mexico at such a time. At all events, the World War broke the same year. Woodrow Wilson added his appeals to the futile effort to stay it sitting by the bedside of his dying wife on a memorable August 6, 1914. Mrs. Wilson passed away that day, and with a world taking fire about him, he took her body to her childhood home in Rome, Ga., for burial. The President was almost prostrated with his grief, and returned alone to the White House to face his burden. Mr. Wilson's friends always said that from the first Mr. Wilson saw it would be a World War and that the United States eventually would be drawn in. But he realized that the country drawing its population from the states of Europe which were going to war would face a much divided sentiment and a very difficult situation. His first words to his countrymen were a caution to strict neutrality.

Sought to Maintain Neutrality.

Mr. Wilson's efforts were devoted to keeping his country neutral until the submarine outrages began. He was at first unable to believe that the atrocities had the sanction of the German government, but was convinced when they sunk the Lusitania. That incident brought the first rift in his official family. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, an avowed pacifist, opposed Mr. Wilson's course and left the cabinet. Mr. Wilson nevertheless went ahead and warned the German government against sacrificing the lives of American citizens. Though a diplomatic correspondence which continued for two years, the President built up a record which reached its climax when he handed passports to Count Johann Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and asked congress to declare war, which it did. With that the President led the nation into the tremendous effort before it.

Acted Rapidly by War.

Meanwhile, with the World war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found time for an affair of the heart. He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the widow of a Washington merchant. Their courtship was swift and they were married December 18, 1915. There were no children of this second marriage.

A presidential election had intervened before the country went into the war and this time Mr. Wilson's Republican opponent was Charles Evans Hughes, who left the supreme court bench to become a candidate. The issues of that campaign were very much muddled. The Democratic slogan was "he kept us out of war." Mr. Wilson's election, however, was

ultimately decided by the balance of the balance three days and finally turned in his favor when California finally flipped to the Democratic column by a few votes. Mr. Wilson got 277 votes in the electoral college and Mr. Hughes got 254.

President Wilson actually assumed his place as commander in chief of the army and navy. He took the leading part in planning America's participation in the war. He insisted from the first for a unified command on the western front, for vigorous measures to curb the submarine menace. He personally initiated much of the war legislation, such as the passage of the selective service law, the creation of the Shipping board, the War Industries board, the War Labor board and a multitude of other arms of the government for carrying on the struggle. He devoted his whole being to the war, seeing nobody and thinking of nothing else. Some of his days probably were like Lincoln's.

It was President Wilson who conducted the correspondence with Chancellor Max of Germany when the request for an armistice came, and once the Germans laid down their arms he turned his thought wholly from war to peace, telling his friends that while Germany must be made to pay to her full ability, Europe must not have another Alamo-Lorraine.

It was quite a different Woodrow Wilson who sat in the President's chair when the war ended. With hair whitened and face lined he seemed the effort he had poured out something about men and humanity. He had poured, he said, his soul into that war, and because great and others such

Quiet as a ghost!

The wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine gives you quiet, silky action. Closed bodies remarkably free from power rumbles and vibration. No noisy cams. No choking up with carbon. No clicking valves to grind. This engine improves with use! Owners report 50,000 miles without engine repair. Touring \$1175; Sedan \$1795, f. o. b. Toledo.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

D. & L. Auto Supply Co.

25 Market Street

Oneonta, N. Y.

That cough that is breaking your rest..

wasting your strength so that in the morning you feel more tired than when you went to bed—get rid of it before it costs you more serious trouble.

For more than fifty years, thousands of families have kept Dr. King's New Discovery in the medicine chest to break up coughs. It does this naturally, quickly, by stimulating the mucous membranes

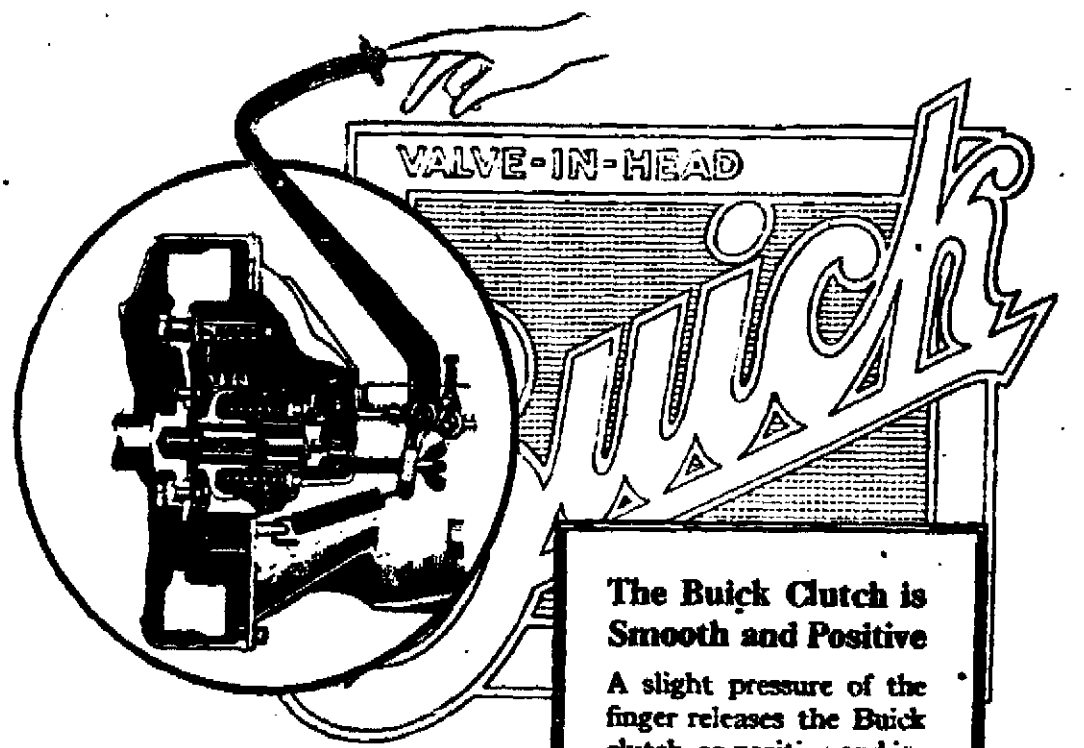


Coughs that keep you awake at night can be stopped quickly with this simple household remedy.

to throw off the secretions that are clogging them. Harmlessly, and without any bad after effects, it stops the violent throat and lung spasms and gives the irritation a chance to heal. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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